Number these lines in the correct order.

(  ) stores are continually looking at new ways to make us buy things on impulse. It asks why candies

(  ) part in the BBC's Big Money Test. It was one of the biggest ever studies on the psychology

(  ) the back of the shop so you have to walk through as many aisles as possible to reach them;" and why the perfume and

(  ) impulse can be bad for our finances: "People who bought goods impulsively were three times more

(  ) women like to go shopping to make themselves feel better about life, while men are more likely to save their

(  ) cash. Women are more generous with their money and are also more likely to suffer from money problems.

(  ) The researchers also looked at ways shops try and make us spend our money. It showed how

( 1 ) A new study from the BBC shows that looking after money isn't easy. Over 109,000 people took

(  ) percentage feel guilty when spending money on themselves. The study found that

(  ) and chocolate are always by the checkout in supermarkets; why "everyday essentials like bread and milk are at

(  ) likely to go bankrupt, and four times more likely to run out of money by the end of the week."

(  ) of money. One of the biggest findings is that money makes many people feel bad. Researchers say over 40 per cent of

(  ) us always worry about spending money; a third of us constantly worry about money; and the same

(  ) jewellery sections are always at the front of a department store. The test says that buying things on
1. The money shows after easy.

2. Over 40% of us always worry about spending money.

3. Feel guilty when themselves on money spending.

4. Women are more generous with their money.

5. More money likely problems to suffer from.

6. Make our ways and spend try.

7. Walk through as many aisles as possible.

8. Buying things on impulse can be bad for our finances.

9. Likely bankrupt to go more.

10. Run out by the end of the week.

Study shows money makes us worry - 17th March, 2013
More free lessons at www.BreakingNewsEnglish.com • Copyright Sean Banville 2013
SPELLING

Paragraph 1

1. studies on the *gspohlcovy* of money
2. a third of us *coalnytnst* worry about money
3. feel *tyguil* when spending money
4. go shopping to make *mtheevesls* feel better
5. Women are more *gusereon* with their money
6. more likely to *fuefrs* from money problems

Paragraph 2

7. stores are *yoncnlllauu* looking at new ways
8. always by the *uchotcek*
9. everyday *slintsasee* like bread and milk
10. the *frueepepm* and jewellery sections
11. bad for our *efnnncsia*
12. three times more likely to go *rtpbkuan*
A new study from the BBC shows that looking after money isn't easy. Over 109,000 people took part in the BBC's Big Money Test. It was one of the biggest ever studies on the psychology of money. One of the biggest findings is that money makes many people feel bad. Researchers say over 40 per cent of us always worry about spending money; a third of us constantly worry about money; and the same percentage feel guilty when spending money on themselves. The study found that women like to go shopping to make themselves feel better about life, while men are more likely to save their cash. Women are more generous with their money and are also more likely to suffer from money problems.

The researchers also looked at ways shops try and make us spend our money. It showed how stores are continually looking at new ways to make us buy things on impulse. It asks why candies and chocolate are always by the checkout in supermarkets; why "everyday essentials like bread and milk are at the back of the shop so you have to walk through as many aisles as possible to reach them;" and why the perfume and jewellery sections are always at the front of a department store. The test says that buying things on impulse can be bad for our finances: "People who bought goods impulsively were three times more likely to go bankrupt, and four times more likely to run out of money by the end of the week."

Sources:  http://www.bbc.co.uk/science/0/21360144
         http://www.bbc.co.uk/news/magazine-21537359